

THE CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The Rev. F. Bottome preached yesterday morning upon the passage in Matthew, viii., 10-11.

grooming and struggling of this human nature to recover its birthright. Read the eleventh Hebrews, which has been commonly attributed to Paul, although erroneously so. How touchingly there is described the first setting forth of Abra-

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